OTHER WITNESSES **ACCUSE SWANN AIDS**

One Confessed Perjury Under Threat of Twenty Years Imprisonment.

SAYS SWANN KNEW OF IT

One Who Refused Testifies He Was Offered \$50 by Assistant Prosecutor Eder.

by threats and cajotery to force them when you testified before."

go to jail for the rest of my years than said, not what I said. He objected say a lie." The other, Benjamin Polar, this, he testified, and Markewich said: testified that he finally yielded when the alternatives of twenty years imprisonment or freedom were offered him and gagement for to-day and Commissioner that he then pleaded falsely in General Ing sham will be busy elsewhere early sessions when he told Judge McIntyre heart week the hearing went over to 10:30 A. M. on Wednesday. that he was guilty of perjury in previous Grand Jury testimony.

Polar, a tall, sailow, blackhaired cloak-maker, was the first witness before Com-missioner Ingraham to mention District James A. Delehanty Asks Permis-Attorney Swann as baying had personal knowledge of the alleged subornation of perjury by his subordinates.

"Yes," said Polar. "After I was set free I went to his office with Francis E. Gallatin, my lawyer, and said to Mr. Swann, Tm afraid. I pleaded guilty when I'm not guilty. Can I believe what Markewich and Eder [Assistant District Attorney Morris Eder] promised me that everything would be all right? Me Swann says, 'You can, for they are my assistants and you can' trust them.'
"Then I got to thinking it over and I rullty to perfury.' So I wrote a letter to the City Club about it." John B. Stanchfield, chief of Mr.

Boxon's battery of lawyers, had no op-Boxon's battery of lawyers, had no op-portunity yesterday to cross-examine years old, of Concord, Staten Island, Polar, for at the end of the direct exam-went to school yesterday afternoon she

Swann, "was that at last, in pleading Swann, "was that at last, in pleading it up, began batting it about in the air before Judge McIntyre, he had told the truth and that he wanted to tell me that he felt a great burden had been lifted.

Three or four times she blew the he felt a great burden had been lifted Mr. Gallatin was in the court room yesterday and will testify later.

who swore on Wednesday that Mr. Markewich and other assistants of Mr.

anything about the Manusewitz assault. Rosenberg standing near by."

Cursed by Dooling.

Nothing will happen to you: you will be absolutely free.' He gave me his card and said to meet him the next morning in his private law office. The routine of Polar's subsequent life, he said, included ten days in the Tombs, one day in the Jefferson Market court prison, where a keeper hit him in the face, and another visit to the District Attorney's office, where Albert L. Wilson's said to him:
"Den't be foolish. Do like I'm doing and nothing will happen to you and you'll be free. I got my money and reporting."

Polar said he told Wilson he didn't see why he, an innocent man, should plead guilty of perjury, and that then Mr. Markewich took him aside and said:

"Now listen, Polar. I got the power in my hands. I can do with you what I wish. Do as I tell you and you will be

Conched by Markewich.

"I said to Markewich," Polar contin-ued, "'Do you want I should tell lies? What do you want," Markewich said: Two more witnesses in the Swann 'You have got to say that Max Sulkess torganizer of a so-called garment workbers of the District Attorney's staff tried by threats and cajotery to force them when you testified before.'

City Ciub.

One of these two accusers, Isaac Levine, pictured himself as resisting to the end all warnings and promises and telling John T. Dooling, "I would rather from John T. Doolin "What do you care? You do this or end twenty years in jall."

sion to File Action.

ALBANY, April 12. - Application for After he had told his story of being remission to commence an action to test the title to office of John F. Metaday of Assistant District, Attorney Markewich following his plea of guilty, attorney to the perjury charge, Polar was asked to-day by James A. Delehanty to acting by John Kirkland Clark of the City Club's counsel if he had ever met Mr. Swann.

Club's counsel if he had ever met Mr. Saxe and Michael Eller attorney. frey Saxe and Michael Riley, attorneys vited her original skipper, Capt. E. Jerfor Judge Mcintyre. Albert S. Bird reprell Pierce of Spring Lake, N. J. to
resented Mr. Dielenanty, the defeated
candidate for the Judgeship.

vited her original skipper, Capt. E. Jerplaintiffs in the \$57,000,000 Du Pont
stock suit.

The court holds that the acquisition of
about \$15,000 a year. That was a Harold J. Hinman, Deputy Attorney-General, who was designated to hear the

oral arguments on the application, gave both sides a day in which to file briefs

TOY BALLOON KILLS LITTLE SCHOOLGIRL sald to myself, 'My God! I have pleaded Rubber Catches in Victim's Throat, Strangling Her.

ination the hearing was adjourned to next Wednesday. Mr. Swann said last might that Polar lied about his visit to that she had bought at a shop on her way. When recess time came and the "What he really said when he called children were in the school yard Catherine produced the balloon and, blowing

sphere up, but when she tried it again something happened and the rubber toy became caught in her throat. The other children, in fright, ran into the building Yesterday's session was begun with cross-examination of David Manusewitz, the child's throat. Policeman Powell who swore on Wednesday that We was called, but he could do not be careful to the could do not be could n was called, but he could do nothing. At last, in answer to a telephone call, Dr. Edward Smith of the Staten Island Hos-Swann forced him to plead falsely before pital came with an ambulance. He ludge McIntyre that he had wrongly ac- found Catherine dead of strangulation.

reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000 with the consent of Mr. Markewich.

On cross examination Mr. Stanchfield get Levine to admit that Detective Clinton Wood, who questioned the labor case witnesses for James A. Delehanty, then a Judge of General Sessions and the original accuser of Mr. Swann, paid him \$23.50 'for services rendered.'

The witness Polar said that he had a talk with Mr. Delehanty in February and that a week later, on February 20, Mr. Markewich and Mr. Eder said they were going to send him to prison if he did not admit that he had perjured himself in previous testimony. Mr. Markeway and that he had perjured himself in previous testimony. Mr. Markeway thing about the Manusewitz assault.

Polar replied that he did—that Manuse-witz was besten by Jew Murphy and Waxey Gordon, with "Sigman and Jack for Third Time Beturns Ver-

diet in Widow's Favor. Every time the damage suit of Estelle

GRAVE SEA PERILS BRAYED BY WOMAN

Skipper's Wife 33 Hours in Open Boat When Schooner M. D. Cressy Sinks.

SAW FOUR OF CREW DIE

Old Vessel, Overladen With War Supplies, Opened Seams in Gale.

The skipper's buxom wife was the sturdiest of the survivors of the Amer-Ican five masted schooner M. D. Cressy. who landed at this port yesterday from into perjury which would strengthen the defence of Mr. Swann against the charges of misconduct lodged by the charges of misconduct lodged haps ten years older, born in Sweden, but true blue Yankee in sentiment and long a citizen of Uncle Samland.

He is Capt. H. R. Nellsen and he took his wife along to "bear him company," because she utterly refused to let him go without her. Besides she likes sea roving, as becomes her Viking blood, and \$57,000,000 DU PONT would not have missed her rough and tumble experience for dollars, although she did see three members of the Creasy's crew perish in created seas and another die of exhaustion in the power boat that saved her, her captain and most of the crew.

These days owners of every sort of sailing vessel that can even make a bluff of crossing the Atlantic are loading take her to Havre at a wage equal to about \$15,000 a year. That was a tempting offer, but the young navigator noted that the Cressy had only about three feet of freeboard, that she was not the ship that she used to be, and decided to stay home with his family. ided to stay home with his family.

"It was not a question of getting smashed by the Germans in the subweight than she ought to have in stormy weather. She might have gone through all right in pleasant weather, but never Another skipper signed up to take the

Another skipper signed up to take the five master to Havre, but he also took a tion. The decision enjoins the use of this stock for voting purposes at the meeting, but he ship and considered ther heavy cargo and decided that he would rather not. Then the shipping term that sent the Cressy off persuaded the gallant Swedish-American to take the job. He talked with Mrs. Nellsen, and eleven other directors to compel the thefits, wife was for the risk. nd the thrifty wife was for the risk, submarines or no submarines, provided she could go along. The skipper closed lab bargain, hoping to win through one voyage or round trip enough to retire and cultivate vegetables in The Bronx, the home of the Neilsens, for the rest of their days. their days The Cressy sailed hence on Saturday

and ran into foul weather the next morning. Her seams opened, the sea poured through as if she had been a sieve, putting out the fire of the donkey engine working the steam pumps. The crew manned the hand pumps, but the leak could not be overcome.

Early the next morning, Monday, a cyclone swept across the course of the schooner, smothering her at times under mighty combers. Her sails, such as she had set, were ripped from the bolt ropes and went tumbling down the blast. The

Licoling said to me, 'You are the father of seven children. You know what is increasing to say: say it and go home.' I said. 'No, I would rather go to jail for the rest of my years than say a lie.'

Six Weeks in Tombs.

Levine said that he spent six weeks in the Tombs, pleaded not guilty before Judge Mointyre despite the efforts of Messrs. Markowich, Eder and Douling and finally got out on ball, which was reduced from \$19,500 to \$5,000 with the consent of Mr. Markewich.

On cross-examination Mr. Stanchfield got Levine to admit that Detective City.

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JOHN D.'S BROTHER DYING.

Frank Rockefeller Estranged From

Oll Magnate for Years. CLEVELAND, April 12.-Frank Rockefeller, a brother of John D. Rockefeller, but for nearly twenty years bitterly at outs with the oil magnate, is reported to be near death to-night in his apartment in a Cleveland hotel. His condition was said to be due to an operation which he underwent several weeks ago from which he did not rally satisfactorily.

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SENATE CONFIRMS **NEW TARIFF BOARD**

Penrose Attacks Appointees as 'Migratory Political Birds.'

WASHINGTON, April 12. - President Wilson's nominations for the new tariff board were confined by the Senate to-day without a formal vote. During the two hours of debate in executive session the appointments were made the target the appointments were made the targets for the attack of Republican Senators, who asserted that the President had ignored the spirit of the law creating the board by ignoring the minority party. Allusions were made to the six appointees by Senator Penrose as political "mayardata" and "migratory political "mayardata" and "migratory political "mayardata". cal "mavericks" and "migratory politi-cal birds." Senator Smoot asserted that five of the new board members were free traders.

Senators Simmons, Stone and other mocratic members of the Finance mmittee upheld the right of the President to appoint whomsoever he pleased providing that three of the commission-ers were of one political party.

The new members of the board are Frank W. Taussig of Massachusetts, Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, David J. Lewis of Maryland, William Kent of Kansas and Edward P Costigan of Colorado. Five of the six members of the so-called non-partisan board were supporters of President Wilson in the last campaign. Prof. Taussig of Har-vard is the only one accredited to an industrial State.

SALE SET ASIDE

U. S. Court Orders Stock Returned and Company to Vote on Purchase.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 12 -- Judge Whitaker Thompson of Philadelphia filed an opinion in the United States Disanchored her in many fathoms, and in- trict Court here to-day in favor of the

man du Pont for \$14,000,000 and is now "it was not a question of getting smashed by the Germans in the sub-marine zone." Capt. Pierce said, "but a question of getting across the sea laden as the Cressy was, with more weight than she ought to have, in stormy weather. She might have gone through all right in pleasant weather, but never all right in pleasant weather, but never or not they want to purchase the stoc

> The opinion sets forth that Pierre du Pont, while the duty rested upon him of negotiating solely in the company's interests, initiated by a suggestion Coleman the plan for a financing the transaction otherwise than by sale to the company. Also that the reasons for not buying it at \$160 man, although it was rapidly rising is value and Coleman, knowing this, was

Act of Worker.

An unusual decision by which the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court holds that an employer is responsible for injuries caused by his workmen, even though wilful, if inflicted in the course of the employee's work, was made kn yesterday. The judgment was made in redistating a verdlet for \$5,000 obtained by Max Katz against Charles Lutz, pro-

The trouble between John D. Rockefeller and Frank Rockefeller dates back to about 1895, when Frank Rockefeller accused his brother of being instrumental in the ruining of James Corrigan, an inventor and boyhood friend of John D. Rockefeller. Various legal actions have been brought against the oil man by his brother, and at various times rumors have been rife that they had settled their differences. Five years

MR. CHOATE URGES PREPAREDNESS NOW

Tells Columbia Students America Is Far Behind Needs

"We are going into this war on the "We are going into this war on the great American plan, the plan on which Americans do everything, that is, go in first and get ready afterward," said Joseph H. Choate yesterday to the students of Columbia University in St. Paul's Chapel. "But it is now time for every man, woman and child to get ready.

"Our part in the war heretofore has been supplying arms and food to the fighters on the front. But now we ought to send a fighting force ourselves, im-mediately. Major-Gen. Wood told me that we could easily spare 20,000 regu-lars for the front. And Theodore Roose-velt wants to get together a force of 20,000 more, Rough Riders or prize-fighters, or whatever they are. Every successful fighter in this war will be a

Mr. Choate spoke of the census which is to be taken in New York State to provide war duties for every one more than 16 and less than 64 years old. He

of three or four years.
"The presence of American soldiers under the American flag and under American leaders will mean much to the allied troops. This is also the opinion of eminent foreign thinkers, such as M. would also accelerate the readjustment fleerson—that great thinker who does of the company's finances so that steps the thinking for all of Europe and a could be taken to pay outstanding ingreat part of America since thinking has become a rare art. But with Berg-son, Roosevelt, Wood and President Wilson to do the thinking for us, we

STERNBERG PLEA UP TO-DAY.

seeks Dismissal of Indictment for Mrs. Hilair's Murder.

The motion by which the lawyers for Benjamin Sternberg, indected as the slayer of Mrs. Elsie Lee Hilair in a room at the Hotel Martinique March 15, hope evidence will be argued to-day before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions.

The motion is for leave to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury, and in the papers of application Sternberg asserts that "there was absolutely evidence against me whatever eived by the Grand Jury that I was directly or indirectly concerned in the homicide." An important point in the paper is the charge that Dr. Schultze, medical examiner attached to the District Attoriey's office, "obviously ab-

POLICE CAPTAIN SHOT. Accidentally Wounded While Examining Equipment.

Capt. John D. Ormsby of the traffic division of the Police Department was WAR LOAN FOR INSURANCE COS. accidently shot yesterday afternoon while examining the equipment of one of his men on duty. The bullet entered his right leg above the knee and came out six inches below in the calf. No explanation was made of just how the accident happened. Capt. Ormsby and Policeman Hyer were in the cap-West Thirtleth agreet station, where Traffic C's headquarters is located, when the shot was heard. Dr. Hallock of the New York Hospital was called and took the wounded man to the solution of the introduction of the introduction of the solution of the sol

ROCK ISLAND MOVE

Directors Call Stockholders' Meeting for June to Increase Capital.

In an effort to save about \$1,000,000 which would probably have to be expended for legal expenses and other details incident to the formation of a new company, the bankers reorganizing the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific didate, John N. Boyle, have strong hopes of putting through the readjustment under the name of the old

With this aim in view the directors held a special session yesterday and an- has ruined her people and enriched her nounced that a stockholders' meeting capitalists and aristocrats—was a bad third, receiving only 728 votes. Mr. smith carried eighty-three of the eightymission will be asked to increase the seven election districts and all of the capital stock. Under the reorganization Assembly districts.

plan it is optional either to reorganize Mr. Smith said last night that he had

believes we should prepare for a fight ganization committee deems it advisable years. to reorganize under it.

Reorganization under the old charter would also accelerate the readjustment of the company's finances so that steps

debiedness and to ask the court to lift the receivership much sooner than could be done were a new company formed. By the time the stockholders mee should be able to follow and do our and authorize an increase in the capital part." be in possession of \$30,000,000 of new cash, representing the \$40 assessment levied on the present outstanding stock and \$5,500,000 subscribed to an issue of new preferred stock by former directors who were sued by minority stockholders, but compromised by agreeing to pur-chase \$5,000,000 of new preferred stock and pay \$500,000 in settlement of court costs and other expenses. The Rock Island has \$12,500,000 of first motivage, 5 per cent books may first mortgage 6 per cent, bonds ma-turing July 1, 1917, and these will be promptly provided for should it be de-

> various times since the appointment of receivers on April 20, 1915, have been are crystallizing more rapidly than had been expected.

stacles to be met in reorganizing under the old charter, and with more than 99 per cent, of the stockholders having paid | the first and second instalments of the assessment the property is expected to be among the most prosperous granger | roads by the end of the summer.

Immense resources held by life insur-

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In practically every State of the Union The Status says of the matter:

Insurance companies abroad used all their available liquid resources to take up government war bonds—one companies abroad used all their available liquid resources to take up government war bonds—one companies abroad used all their available liquid resources to take up government war bonds—one companies of the United States will be equally particle over their their three companies of the United States will be equally particle over their their three companies of the United States will be equally particle over their processing their three three companies abroad used all their available liquid resources to take up give their available liquid resources to take up giv Mentitive had released Manaeswith we was made indefined for perturn before the prize of least the made and in season the mode of the prize of least the mode and in the besides were the washer of the filler of the prize of least the mode and in the prize of least the season that the company's intention in respect to the washer of the filler of the mode and in the besides was without the company's intention in respect to the washer of the filler of the mode and in the least the season that the company's intention in respect to the washer of the filler of the mode and in the least to the made and in the least to the mode and in the least to the made and in the least to the least to the made and in the least to the least to the made and in the least to the least to the least to the least to the made and in the least to th

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secretary of Tammany Hall, was overwhelmingly elected yesterday to succeed the late Michael F. Conry as Representative in Congress from the Fifteenth district, which extends from Fourteenth to Thirty-seventh street and from the East to the North river. Of the 12.016

under the company's present charter or to form a new company.

In the former case the statutes require sixty days notice of a meeting to authorize a stock increase. The reorganization committee deems it advisable.

to set this formality in motion so that the present charter may be ready for use in the near future if it should be decided and to support with full vigor all and to support with full vigor all measures designed for upholding the Government in the prosecution of the war, to the end that our country may be free to pursue her right and callings on land and sea."

DEATH RATHER THAN HOSPITAL Victim of Nervous Breakdown Ends Life by Shooting.

Because he had learned that his relatives were preparing to put him in a sand cooler to-day, fair to spring a sand sand arium David H. Plechner, 47, a salesman of 661 West 184th street, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself with a revolver.

Plechner had been suffering from a fair to-day probably fair to-morros. salesman of 601 West 184th street, comnervous breakdown. Yesterday brother, Solomon Plechner, and his brother-in-law, Jean Stiezer, arranged have him taken to a private institution at Stapleton. They went out to hire a cided definitely to reorganize under the returned they found Plechner dead.

MINING AND OIL NEWS.

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PORATION—Has declared regular monthly dividend of 10c, a share. D. R. Lame, president of
the company, states he believes it for best interests of company to establish substantial surplus before declaring extra dividends, so that
likely territory can be acquired when offered
without necessity of additional financing.

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UNITED EASTERN MINING CO - Report for March 6.541 time one milled, gross valu \$156,950, of which \$150,957 was recovered, show-ing saving of 96.15 per cent. ARMY ORDERS.

net income \$195.6%, deport \$47.20%.
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that company has developed tomage of ap-proximately \$00.000 tons of ore, with process
which will enable company to learn this at
lowest known cost, i cents a pound. Shipments
have been manufactured of \$20°, ere.

WASHINGTON, April 12. First Local, Ar-hur Roesticher, infantry, detached, from Sig-tal Corrie Aviation School, San Diego, to Fort Omsha Salloon School for duty Chaplain Nathaujer A Jones, assigned to curth Field Arthury Capt Alvin R. Basedte, infantry, report to communing seneral Central Department for Capit Edwin O Saunders Ninth Infantry, detailed as acting indea advocate report to commanding general Southern Department.

Cant. De Writ W Chamberin, Q M C released in Southern Department, report to debot quarternaster for only as transport quarternaster at New York.

The resignation of First Lieut Herman is Heistrom Third Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, accepted.

Leaves of absence cranted: Capt. Luther R James, infantry, detached for days. Capt Campbell King. Seventh Infantry, extended for days.

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Joseph D. Cannon, Socialist candidate, who ran on at anti-war platform—one of his campaign declarations was that the United States plans to imitate the tyrannical policy by which Europe has ruined her people and enriched her Aliantic coast had subside the subside

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